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Horse "beef" is rapidly triumphing over all prejudice, not only in France, but in Italy.

A philologist of high repute is authority for the statement that there are seventy-two languages spoken in

The height of politeness in warfare has been attained in our new army rifle, declares the New York Dispatch, With the use of smokeless powder its bullet of nickel or steel will kill a man at a distance of two miles before he is aware that the gun has been fired or has heard the report.

The New York Sun thinks it will be serious news to girls' seminaries that the pickle crop is short all over the world this season. A trade journal announces, with something like dismay, that Europe is buying heavily in them belonging to the revolutionary committhis country, which means higher prices soon. The crop in the Missis-sippi River section was a failure. It sippi River section was a failure. It is interesting as showing the proportions of the pickle business that 260 car loads of pickles in brine were bought in Chicago recently for shipment to the East and Europe.

It has been decided to substitute civilians for enlisted men as attendants at army post exchanges, formerly known as "post canteens," which are used for purposes of refreshment, recreation and general club rooms by the regular soldiers. The change was suggested by General Schofield in executed but the stories that fortified a 1890, and has since met with general favor. The main reason for it is that enlisted man have not proved successful as managers at a majority of the exchanges. General Brooke, commanding the Department of the Platte, has informed the War Department that he has adopted the new system at all the canteens in his department, and is confident that it will be of great benefit to the persons directly interested. His example will probably be followed by other department commanders.

Birmingham, England, is making a good thing out of the war in the East.
Its gun and ammunition trade is more active than it has been for twenty of Bluefleids and he wants athorough investigation. years. The other week a Chinese agent placed an order for 20,000 rifles and bayonets, and over 10,000,000 military cartridges have been turned British subjects were transported to Greytown. This was made known to Caranto out during the past two months. Since town. This was made known to Captain Summer, of the Columbia, and that is the the outbreak of hostilities no less than reason he did not make an attack. 150,000 rifles have been exported from had orders that in case an attempt was much the city. Most of these, however, were weapons discarded by Germany ities know this. after the Franco-Prussian war. Birmingham manufacturers bought them cheap to convert them into more modern weapons, but attempted conversion was a failure, and, with true

Brummagem thrift and curning they gree. The littlesh steamer little was balled the littlesh steamer little was balled to gree. The littlesh steamer little was balled to gree. The littlesh steamer little was balled to gree to the littlesh steamer little was balled to gree to the littlesh steamer little was balled to gree to the littlesh steamer little was balled to gree to the littlesh steamer little was balled to gree to the littlesh steamer l Brunmagem thrift and cunning, they crew. The British steamer Ituni was badly damaged. The British steamer Fulwell broke were shipped to South Africa, trans adrift and was damaged in a collision. shipped in mid-ocean, and sold to the Chinese Government.

The enterprising dime museum man-disclosed. A special detective, it ager, usually eager for novelties and on data. Recall of the child, and freaks of nature, has just missed a the story. most glorious opportunity, claims the Washington Star. Mrs. Elizabeth Neal, colored, died last month in Oakland, Cal., at the age of 100 years and eight months. There was nothing so remarkable about her advanced age, for instances of such long life are by no means so infrequent as to be considered among the marvels. The interest in Mrs. Neal centres in her confession that though she was born near Richmond, Va., in 1794, and although she was well acquainted with a number of colored folks who were employed in the Washington household, she had never seen the Father of His Country. She had seen a number of men who were pointed out to her as associates of the first President, but him she never saw. This is a most remarkable instance of fortitude and truth. It stamps Mrs. Neal as a woman among a million. The edge of novelty was so long ago worn from the person of the Washington bodyservant that there is a refreshing charm about the confession, nay, the boast, of this honest dame, that she had never seen George Washington. Such a woman, properly advertised and lectured about, would doubtless have made a fortune for any exhibitor. With her perishes a tenacity to the truth that may never again be duplicated. Horned men and two headed boys would have paled into insignifi-

cance beside her-According to the best available statistics there were over four milling incandescent lamps in use ic the United States at the beginning of 1894. The majority of the lamps made in the Boston factories are the work of women, whose average day's work is thirty lamps per person.

Essex County Herald. ARMENIAN OUTRAGES.

Most Shocking Barbarities Committed.

Turkey Claims That Civil War Was the Cause of it.

Nicaranguans Must Explain Their Conduct at Bluckelds.

It has been learned from Armenian sources that the chief of police of Moosh, acompa-nied by gendames, recently visited the vil-lage of Tchurig, and florged and tortured the head man of the village. One of the gendarines was stabbed by a woman whom he was trying to assault. A general fight fol-lowed. The result was that thirty Armenians were curred to Moosh as prisoners. Local officials in the Van district have in-form of the Portethal in a recent encounter betwo-regensiances and a large band of brigands in kurdish actions many were killed on both sides. Twenty brigands were captured and proced to be Armenians, six of them.

TURKEY'S DEFENCE.

She Savs Civil War Was Raging and Boyh Sides Acted Barbarousty. communications from the Porte to the Bettish Foreign Office Indicate that the line to be pursued regarding the Arafan atrocities will be that the Armenian and Kurds were engaged in Civil war and that outrages were committed by both sides. Purkish regulars were called upon to supss the feud, and finding the Armenian enched called upon them to surrender The Armenians refused to comply with the demends and were thereupon attacked by the troops who were at first repulsed. It is admitted that a number of Armenian surrendered upon being effected par-their share in the disturbances, w lages were stormed by the troops that the might tourder the note inhabitants as intrage the women are denied.

hat is said to have committed the outrages caused the women we were taken pristhe Turkis, traces to be closely. The Sultan it is said, is desirou that severe punishment shall be meted out to guilty of committing the outrage eet, says that if the Porte do nothing in the matter the only afternative will be an European occupation of Armenia. A preceden tistes at Damasous in 1860.

FROM BLUEFIELDS.

Investigation in the Matter of the Kin-

Secretary Gresham cables Minister Baker tain of the Columbia knew the Nicaraguan to rescue the kidnapped Americans the

Swept By a Hurricane.

Royal y Aroused. A London morning paper prints a story to the effect that soon after the birth of the duke of York's son a plot to kidnap him was duty. Royalty is considerably stirred by

Formed a Cabinet at Last. Pending the sanction of President Montt, this ministry has been formed for Chili:--Interior, Ramon Barros Luco ; Foreign, Louis Barros Borgono : Justice an i Public Instru tion, Carlos Rivela Jrofre; Finance, Oswaldo Renifo, who is actual Intendente of Valpariso: War and Navy, Gustave Holley; Indu

try and Public Works, Elias Fernandez Al-bano. All the parties say they will support An Absconding Cashier. A private despatch from Crawford, Ne-braska, says that A. Whippie, cashier of the Crawford Banking Company, is an absconder. Whipple is also a government contractor and had important contracts at Fort R binson and Fort Omaha. Payment on one check for \$2,500 and others for slightly less

Remains with the Spauldings. The case of Mrs. Julia A. Woodbury, charged with kidnapping her child from the pauldings sometime ago, was settled by idge Hall in the superior court at Augusta, e. The judge decreed that the child should

unts, all made to him by the government,

remain in the custody of the Spauldings and that if Mrs. Woodbury desired to see her girl she would be obliged to go to Spauldings. It is understood that the grand jury of New York City ordered an indictment against Police Commissioner Sheehan for contempt of the Lexow committee in refusing to

duce his bank books and cheek books when

asked to do so by John W. Goff, counsel to the committee when Commissioner Shechan

was a witness before the commission.

Refuses \$3,000,000. K. Vanderbilt, of New York city, has w. R. Vanderbilt, of New York city, has sailed from Liverpool on the Teutonic. It is surmised that Mrs. Vanderbilt has refused the \$3,000,000 settlement offered by her hus-band and will bring formal application for di-vorce. It is believed that Mr. Vanderbilt is coming to New York to have an interview with his lawyers and see if terms cannot be arranged rather than submit to the courts.

THE Secretary of War has made such a point of scattering all the young army offi-cers and sending them to frontier posts, that he has caused a great break in the ranks of the youn; hachelors at the Cupital, Pants has recently suffered with fogs as as and black as the real London article Traffic was almost completely suspended while they lasted.

The people of Logan County, West Vir-tinia, have voted for a division of the county, the new portion to be named Kenna, ginia, after the late United States Senator.

BODY IN A BOX.

Most Shocking Murder Committed at Chicago, III.

The naked body of A. D. Barnes, junitor of the Hiawatha flats, 250 least lifth street, Chi-engo, Ill., was found jummed finto a small packing case in an alley on 624 street, near South Park avenue. Beath had been caused by the blows of a harehet upon the man-head. His body had been fearfully lineked afterward to make it fit the box, which was filled with old pieces of carpet, this hid se-curely nailed on and the box addressed to G. P. Peterson, Providence, R. L. The find was at first a mystery. Later, assistant finitor Ed. Jordan identified the body, and Jordan, a woman named Annie Mahoney and two unknown men and an unknown woman were arraigned by the police, charged with the murder. They have confessed. The Mahoney woman and Barnes were partners in a salor hast summer, but they quareiled and parted. All the parties under arrest called at the Hiawatha flats and met Barnes. They had a quarrel, and in the molee Barnes was hit upon the head with an axe and killed. The axe has been found in the cellar of the flat house. An express wagon was hired and the packing case containing the body piled into it. Then the driver of the wagon, as yet unknown, started to ship the body east. He became frighteness on the way and dumped the body and box where it was found.

Duel in the Air.

The probability of a duel between President Venable of the Georgia senate and Speaker Fleming of the house is the outgrowth of a scene in a committee room. The registration of I passed by the house has been hung up in the senate, and it was to expe-dite its passage that Speaker Fleming ap-peared before the senate committee having it to charge. In stating his case he declared hat rumors were current in the capitol that President Venable had bargained with the populats. Senator McGregor violently de-nounced Speaker Fleming on the floor of the

AID TO BE SENT.

Officers and Marines Ordered to Proteet Americans at Pekin.

"Send more officers and marines to the Monocacy at Tientsin," This, in substance is the contents of a circher cablegram which has just been sent to Bear Admiral Carrient a commanding the Asia; squadron. The cablegram was sent to Chefoo where It ar Admiral Carpenter's flagship is lying and that officer is now carrying out the order of the department. This force is in addition to that of 50 marines, which, acting under the orders of the department, as aircraft referred to was sent to the Monocaey early in the past week. If the 50 marines are on their was to Pekir they are probably having a

hard time of d.

The officials do not believe that any at tempt will be made to molest a force of the United States, and in any event believe the men capable of taking care of themselves. They are under hearnetions to observe the strictest neutrality, and on no account to take side. Upon arrival they will be quarthe side, t pan arrivatine with the test in the U.S. legation in Pekin and will act under the direction of Minister Dealty, to whom the officers have been directed to report. The officials do not conceal their concern for the safety of the Americans in Pekin.

Third Attempt at Suicide.

J. H. Conrad, who attempt I suicide and who lies in an unconscious condition at a be the person who presented Dr. Graves in Denver two years ago, in the charge of pois-oning Mrs. J. B. Barrady of Prividence, R. I. B Grubb, who lives in that city and who says he was a jurer at the trial, saw Conrad and positively identified him. Grubb says that It is remorse for proceeding Dr. Graves that caused Conrad to allowed sameths. This is the third, time be has attempted to take his

Rody Found in a Creek.

Fred Deroege, one of the richest men is Campbell county. Kentucky, recently gave his beautiful 17-year-old daughter Evange-line \$50,000. She left her home in Carthage. saying she was going to visit a neighbor. Her body was found in a creek half a mir from her father's residence. The water is the creek is so shallow that the girl, who undoubtedly committed saicide, had to hold her head face downward to accomplish her

Is Albert H. Turner Dead.

Has Albert H. Turner, No. 53 Lexington treet, Charlestown, Mass., head receiving derk of the Allan Steamship Company, com mitted suicide, or is it possible to attribute his mysterious dissappearance to some other cause? These are the questions now agitat-ing the minds of his family, his friends and his employers. Everything points to self de

MINISTER ELOPES.

Eloquent Chiengo Divine Skips off

With Another Man's Wife. Not many Sundays ago, while the congregation of Prof. Swing's old Central church at Chicago, Ill, were putting various prominent preachers on trial for the succession, an eloquent sermon was preached by Rev. Conrad Haney, pastor of the Lake avenue Evangalical durch for Rolley Early. gelical church, in Hyde Park. He is only about 35, a superb orator, liberal in his views and made such a deep impression that many of the congregation sectionsly favored calling him promptly to the well-paid pulpit. These facts considered, it was a decided bombshell in social and religious circles, when it became known that Rev Haney had suddenly eloped with the wife of George W. Brandt, managager of a baking powder co leaving his own wife and family The clergyman left a letter, addressed to George A. Otis, in which he confessed his sit dronge A. Otts, in which he confessed his sin and asked the prayers of his friends. The heartbroken and deserted wife, and four chil-dron, are left nearly penniless. Mrs. Brandt is handsome, while the pastor is decidedly attractive in appearance and conversational gifts. Hancy graduated at Northwestern university in 1878, and preached first in Texas. After several charges in Himois he came to Chicago in 1820 and organized a liberal church. His doctrine was: "No creed but God's word; no rules but man's con cionce; no mission but to help humanity."

J. M. Pierce's Forgeries. Inquiries are being received from Eugland and the East as to the bonds negotiated by J. M. Pierce of Yankton, S. D., who recently decamped, and it is believed that the estimate of \$1,500,000 of the forgeries is too low. The handwriting on the forged bonds and other securities has been recognized, and at least

three other Yankton men assisted in the pro-

duction of the fraudulent securities Big Fire Raging in Tor A raging fire is reported the extreme estern part of Texas and estern New Mextotally destroyed, ico. The ranges have been totally destroyed, 25,000,000 acres of get being consumed. The Capital Syndicate Co. sustains heavy losses, and a great was of cattle will certainly follow. The methas swept over 13 counties along the western border of the state,

Attempt to Wreck a Train.

and, at last reports, was still raging.

An attempt was made near Florence, S. C., to wreck a northbound passenger train on the Atlantic Coast line. A piece of timber 14 feet long was laid between the rails. train was running 60 miles an hour, and had it left the track at this point it would have gone down a 35-foot embankment, which would have resulted in a great loss of life. As it was, no harm was done. Senator Hill of New York was aboard the train.

LOVE, NOT REVENGE.

Motive of the Famous Borden Mutineers.

Confession Made That Solves the Mystery.

George Miller Tells the Whole Story on His Death Bed.

It was love, not revenge for harsh treatment that brought about the atrocious mur-ders of the famous Jefferson Borden mutiny, the details of which shocked the world in 1874, and which have been brought to the public attention again and again in recent years—the his deatabed, behind the bars of the state prison at Thomaston, Me., where he had been confined for a score of years. George Miles, one of the muthners convicted of marter, made a confession which solves the mystery of the muthry, controverts the story of the affair as accepted by the courts and the world, and presents the story in an entirely new light, weaving into the tradegy the threads of a common the tide of a man singue and hope love for another's wife. The accuser is tend, the accuse d lives.

Miller, the accuse, whose 20 years of im-prisonment transforme I him from an illiterate criminal into an educated, thoughtful and conscientions man, told a story that was straightforward, simple and plausible. The prison officials believe it true. Now the world may judge between the deathbed confession of the converted marderer, who became in prison a firm charen man, and the defense of his surviving partner in crime, whose love caused the sacrifles of two innocent lives Ephrain Clark known in prison as William Ephrain Clark known in prison as William Smith, the accessed, the sole survivor of the three mutineers, is a far different man, and has a prison reputation the antithesis of Miller's. He is known as a "bad man." The prison. Thomaston, Me., offleinis piace no reliance upon his various and conflicting stories, for he has contradicted himself a number of times.

Some little time ago, in the guard room, the brought face to face for the first time who they could be sen their tengues to prove the for it is absolutely impossible on their contradictory statements. Milliourd to hear and abjudicate any contradictory statements. Milliourd to hear and abjudicate any content of their contradictory statements. Milliourd to hear and abjudicate any content of the cases that may be a come before them. If this law is to be enforced, come before them, if this law is to be enforced. (Miller's) ill-treatment as an excuse to pre-cipitate the munity, when Cark himself had the mainty, when Cark himself had never been ill-treated. Clark hung his head then admitted for the first time that he himself had not been brutarly treated, but that Miller proved to be the vertim. The smerity of Miller convinced his hearers that it was Clark, and not Miller, who was the instigator and chief offender in the total after. fatal affair. This was the last meeting of Miller and Clark. Miller went to the baspital soon after, and died there bee, 1. Clark stolldly refuses to speak of Miller's accusation and remains in his conductment alone, the last of the matineers to dials out nishment for his crime, which can sud only in death -parion having already been re-fused him. Miller died after a pariful filmess of brights disease. The confessed criminal was brights disease. The contessed criminal was confirmed as a member of the Swedenborgian vest domain at neminal rates for long church. His was not an ordinary prison death. Delirium seizest him, and the frail the farmer of the West, the manufactures physique, weakened by confinement and the ravages of disease, was filled with all the strength of life as the dying prisoner men-tally enected for the last time the horrible details of his crime. His eyes staring into vacancy, clutching the air, his limits twisting sioners, a majority of the commission, kingly vacantity, he cried out in his delirium. Now he would seem to be gazing aloft, the law at their pleasure, affecting states then his eyes would turn as if sweeping the and tiers of states and millions dock, then his gestures seemed to be those four people. Such a power sho a man in the act of striking. It was an awnever be fodged in any commission un ful death, the death of a murderer flying over again his crime, "Hi! hi!" With this cry the mutineer fell back on his bed, Miller had paid the penalty of his crime.

Four-Year-Old Hercules. Willis Holmes, son of Charles Holmes of La Port, Ind., is a youthful Sandow. He is but I years of age, and yet is able to carry his father, whose weight is upward of 175 poundwith apparent case. Physicians who ande an examination of the boy state that he is a marvel of muscular development.

WOMEN NOT ELIGIBLE.

Georgia Legislature Says They Cannot

Fill State House Clerkships By a vote of 77 to 65 the Georgia Legisia ture has set its face against an effort in the way of bringing women into politics. Gov. Atkinson, on assuming office, was anxious to nake Miss Helen Dortch, a young woman c 18, his private secretary. It was found that the preceding legislature had conferred military rank upon that office. Through representa-tive Bonfeuilet, Gov. Atkinson then sought to have an act passed making women eligible to hold state house cierkships, with the view of appointing Miss Dorich to the place of assistant librarian. It was this measure which the legis ature refused to pass.

Against Bell Telephone.

The Richmond, Va., common council after a long and somewhat heated discussion voted unanimously to repeal the ordinance grant-ing franchises to the Southern Bell Telephone This action is the culmination of a long fight on the part of the council to open the way for competition in the matter of tele phone service there.

OLD IRONSIDES.

Good Ship Constitution Will Soon Be

Back in Boston, Almost a century and 'Old Irons des' is com and a country and the state of the state of the constitution has been lying alongside a pier at Portsmouth, N. H. The roofed and windowed structure that has been erected over her deck cannot disguise the outlines of the magnifient bull, whose broadside guns have been menace to great nations and mighty navies. In Boston she will be the practice ship of the Massachusetts naval reserve The Constitution was the first vesse authorized for the U. S. navy after the revolution, the immediate cause for building new vessels being the depredations upon American commerce by the der of Algiers. The Constitution was launched at a wharf on Commercial street, Boston Sept. 20, 1797, and got under way July 20, 1798.

TOOK ONLY \$140,000. Train Robbers Up To Their Old Game In Texas.

As an east-bound Texas and Pacific passen-

ger train was nearing Mary's Creek, eight miles west of Fort Worth, Tex., it was brought to a standstill by a danger signal displayed on the trestle. The engineer was covered by three unmasked men, who boarded the cab and ordered that the train be backed up about a half mile. Then the fire-man was covered and ordered to break in the express door. He refused, but after the rob-bers fired several shots he burst in the express car door with a pick. of the robbers then kept the fireman and engineer covered while the others went into the express coach. Fort Worth is the end of the express run and the safe doors were open. One of the robbers rifled the safes, while the other kept guard over the messengers. The exact amount the men secured is not known, but it is said to have been near \$140,000 in money, itenen route from San Francisco to ton, and Texas Pacific checks.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

Congressman Mo se of Massachusetts Would Reposit the Entire Interstate Commerce Law. The House Committee on Commerce hav-ing introduced a bill repealing the antipool-

ing sections of the Interstate Commerce inw, Congressman Morse of Massachusetts records himself in support of the bill as follows: Mr.Spenker - I propose to vote for this bill, but I want to explain my vote. I am opposed to the Interstate Commerce law, in whole in part. I would be gird to vote for the re-peal of the entire bill and thus wipe the mis-erable abortion off of the statute books. This bill proposes to repeal one section, i.e., the anti-pooling section. I heard of a man once who proposed to cut his dog's tail off, and he thought the operation would be less painful if he took off one meh at a time. This bill proposes to take off an ineb, and will receive my support. I am opposed to this law because I believe that few and simple laws are best, and because I believe with the great Gladstone of England, that that nation is governed best that is governed least. The interstate commerce law is complicated ambiguous difficultor impossibis of enforcement, and it enforced it would in-terfere with the legitimate competitor in the carrying business. The law is now a dead letter, it never has been enforced, appt in spots, it never will be enforced. And is it spots, it never will be enforced. And is it were strictly enforced for one month it would

so increase freight rates that a protest would come up here from every section of the country that would shake the Capitol. Sor e of the gentlemen who have discussed this bill may be and are learned in account and modern legal lore, but the truth compels me to say that they know very little about the practical working of a railroad. The long and short han clause of this law is a dead letter. Thousands of tons of freight are monthly shipped from Beston and New York, through Albany, to Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and other points in the West, for less than the freight from either of those places to Albany, and the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce would be very wise to add to this proposition, which practically repeals the anti-pooling section, a repeal of the "long and short han" section

Mr. Speaker, there is one provision of this law that is still alive, and very much alive, and I believe is all that keeps the lay alive and that is the \$7,000 salary that is yearly paid to each of the five Commissioners, to say nothing of the other autoid. two prisoners, who had daily seen each other in silence under the rigid prison rules, were brought lace to face for the first time when to sit in different sections of the country. to sit in different sections of the country, for it is absolutely impossible for one It is said that when a galvanic cattery is applied to an electrocuted man the in-animate form will show some signs of returning life, and I suppose that is the principle upon which amendments to this law are being constantly agitated in Congress. It must show some signs of life somewhere, am opposed to this law, and desire the peal, not of one section, but of the entire law, for the further reason that it inter-feres with legitmate competition in the carrying business, that it gives an advantage and discriminates in favor of the trunk line railroads and discriminates against the circuitous routes, if the law is enforced, of the East, and the cotton raiser of the South thus exchange commodities to I have still another and stronger argument our people. Such a power should never be lodged in any commission under never be lodged in any commission under our form of government, and such a despotism would not be tolerated in the Czar of all Mr. Speaker, I will vote for thit in

which knocks out the anti-pooling clause of the act. And the Committee on Commerce cannot bring in bills to repeal other sections

of the law too fast to suit me. HANGING MACHINE.

Convict James H. Rabbitt Has Invented One for Murderer Cronin. John Cronin, the convicted murderer, who s to die at the state prison at Wethersfield, nn., in a few days, will end his life on a llows designed by a fellow convict. James H. Rabbitt of Stamford, who is in prison rving a sentence for burglary, is an machinist, and has considerable inventive renius. When the new law was passed in that state that in the future all executions should take place at the state prison and at night, experts were put at work to make a satisfactory hanging machine. They not successful, and warden Woodb asked Rabbitt to make a model of his own incention. The machine has proved very satis-actory. It depends for action upon the flow-

ing of a quantity of fine shot from a recep-NEWS CONDENSED.

Terse Dispatches From All Over the Country. The Jacksonville, Fia., city council re-pealed the ordinance licensing prize fighting, which was passed last winter, just before the Corbett-Mitchell mill.

R. C. Flower and his private secretary, Arthur Mosher, were arrested again in Chicago, Ill., and taken to Peoria. There they will be required to answer a charge of swind ting D. R. Chapman of Dwight, Ill., out of something like \$80,000.

George H. Brewer, a broker and steamship agent at 19 Whitehall street, New York city, died at Roosevelt hospital as the result of an operation which had been performed for apperation which had been performed for appointion. Mr. Brewer was a native of Bye-During the war he served in the votun-

teer navy. The estate of Henry K. Scammon, the Californian, whose will was presented for probate at Alford will not reach \$200,000, as was at first estimated. Mr. Scammon met with reverses after the will was made, and now here is not money enough left to fulfill the bequests.

both, N. J., has announced its suspension. Its liabilities are \$130,000. An appeal made to Vice Chance for Van Fleet in that city by a ommittee of 100 stockholders resulted in th a receiver for the concern. C. A. Schultenstein of the firm of S. Smith & Co., coaldealers of Harrison, N. J., is missing from his home in that town. It was said he left his home at 16 Washington

The J. W. Fowler car company of Eliza-

street, Harrison, a week ago to go to Boston. where he was to marry a New York woman to whom he had been engaged for some Mrs. Mary Bastido, 96 years old, living a 134% Pacific avenue, Jersey City, N. J., was injured by falling from the roof of an extendon to her home at 4 o'clock in the morning The old woman is a somnambulist, and climbed through the window of her room on to the extension and walked across it unti-

she reached the edge, when she tumbled into the gard. Her recovery is doubtful. As a result of the trance which Mrs. Kella wife of Kellar the magician had while in New York the couple are temporarily separated, and it is rumored the affair may result in something more serious. It appears that Magician Kellar remonstrated with his wife, who was purchasing a drug after a perfor mance when she turned on him and knocked him sonseless with a silver soda water glass

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BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

[To make the following quotations of value to buyer and seller dike, it will be necessary to carefully note the prefatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week, but noting the general tendency of trade, those given will be found sufficiently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereon.]

There is a moderate business doing in flour although the market continues firmer, probably from the shut down of the mills in the west. Corn is meeting with a quiet demand at steady prices. Oats hold strong as the supplies at lake ports are worked off, The butter market continues quiet and choice fresh goods are firm. Cheese is in fair demand. Eggs are scarce and firm. Poultry is quiet and prices a little steadier. Potatoes are in good supply with prices unchanged. Cured provisions are steady, and of fresh meats, lambs are meeting with a fair demand. Sugar is quiet and steady.

BUTTER - Fresh creamery 26@26½c; fair to good, 23@25c; fresh dairies, 20@25c; imi-tation, 17@18c; ladic, 13@14c.

BEANS $-21.85 (e1.90\ for\ pea,\ $1.70 \& 1.80$ for medium, red kidney-, ± 2.20 ; foreign, \$1.60 & 1.75; Cal., \$2 & 2.15. EGG8. Fancy, 326c35c; best Eastern, 28c; western choice, 25c; Michigan, 25@25c.

BEEF-Plate and extra \$9@11.00 per bbi ; family and extra family \$10.50 @11.00. Fresh beef, 414@914e; hinds, 6@13e; fores 3@ CHEESE.—New, 114@1154c for best Northern, 10@114c for Western. COFFEE Rio, low ordinary, 183(@1834e; good, 1634e; prime and fanew washed, nom-mal; Santos, 19@23e; Java Timor, 25@27e;

Maracaibo, 216-23 qc; Jamaica, 206-23c; Costa Rica, 236-25c; Mexican, 216-24c; Guatemala, 236-24c; Mocha, 25)-46-26c. GRAIN—New steamer yellow corn on spot. 55) c: high mixed, 55c; No. 3 corn, 54@54) c; no graile, 50@58) c: to ship, Chicago No. 3 yellow, 565; (a 57c new country yellow, 55u 55i) c: new high mixed 54) ca 55c. Oats, clipped 41(a 41) c; No. 2 white, 40@40; c; No. 3 white, 390, ca 40c; mixed, 38c; clipped for shipment, 41@42c; No. 2 white, 40@41c. Milfeed, to ship, \$17.50@17.75 for spring and \$18.25@18.50 for winter bran, \$18.50@20 ground things. Red dor flour, \$19.75@20 ground

middlings. Red dog flour. \$19.75@20; ground wheat, \$20.75. Gluten meal, to arrive \$21.50; cottonseed meal, \$21. for spot; \$20.75 to arrive. Rve. 66@68c. FLCUR-\$3 60@4 00 spring patents, specia brands higher \$3 10@3 35 for winterpatents: \$2 85@3 25 clear and straights. Comment— \$1 146a 1 16 per bag, and \$2 50@2 55 per bbl

Oatmeal - \$4 30@4 80 for rolled and grou cut, \$4 70@5 20. Rye flour - \$2 90@3 25. FRUIT—Apples, Kings, #2@2 50 per bbi; Snows, #1 50@2 50; Baldwing, #1 50@1 75; Greenings, #1 50@1 75 per bbi; No. 2's, 75cor#1 25. Pears, choice Buerre Bosc, #2@ 55cd \$1 25. Pears, choice Buerre Bosc. \$2 @ 2 50 per bu. Cranberries, per bbl., \$9@9 50; fancy \$10. Foreign fruits—Lemons, choice Mulaga, bxs. \$2 50@3; Florida, \$2 50@3; fancy his ber oranges, Florida, fair to choice, \$1 50@1 75; fancy higher. Jamaica, per bbl. \$4 50@5; grape fruit. \$2 50@2 75; fancy higher; Malaga grapes, per bbl. \$3 50@7; bananas, No 1s. \$1 50; fancy, \$1 75; eight hands. \$1@1 25; No 2s. \$0c@\$1; evaporated apples, 13@14c; sun dried. \$4@9; peanuts. apples, 13@14c; sun dried, 8@9c; penuts, $3 \le @41 \le c$ per lb; chestnuts, \$2.50 per bu; hickory nuts, \$2.02.50.

MUTTON-Lambs, 6@71/4c for good to noice; mutton, 5@6c; yearlings, 4@5c. veni, 86 11c. MOLASSES-New Orleans fancy new 3460

35c; choice, 28632c; centrifugal, 12618c; new fancy Ponce, 28630c; choice to fancy. 25m 27e: Mayaguez, 23/2/29c; Barbadoes, 26 @25c St. Kitts, 21@22c boiling, nominal, POTATOES—Bulk stock; Arnostock Hebrons, per bu., 55e; do. rose, 50@53c; N. H. Hebrons, 50@53c; N. Y. white stock, 53@55c; Yirginia sweets, \$1@1.50 per bbl; Jersey

do., \$1.75@2. POULTRY - Fowls, Northern, 12@14c; tancy higher; chickens, Northern choice, 13@14c; fancy higher; fowls, Western, iced. 96-10c; iced chickens, 10@13c; Northern turkeys, 13/a15c; Western turkeys, 12/2/15c;

choice ducks, 10@125cc; PORK .- \$16 for long and short cuts and heavy backs; light backs, \$15; lean ends, \$16.50; Fresh ribs, 8c; sausages, 8c; sausages, 8c; sausages, 8c; sausages, 8c; smoked sboulders, 8c; corned shoulders, 734c; bacon, 10c; Tierce lard, 75/c; pails, 81/485/c city dressed hogs, 7c; country, 6c.

RICE, -Patna rice is quoted at 454c; Ja pan, 43 @ 43 e. SUGAR .- Refiners' prices : Cutloaf, 5.18c; erushed, 5.18c; dominos, hf bbls, 5\(\) c; enbes, 4.56; pulverized, 4\(\) c; powdered, 4\(\) c granulated, 4\(\) (64.18c; A's, 4\(\) 4.06c; ex-C's, 3% @3.94c; bag yellows, 3% @3.5c. For lots of 100 barrels or more, drawback of 56c and 1-16c allowed. Whelesale grocers' rices: Granulated, med, in large bbis, .13c; do in small bbis, 4.18c; fine in large

SPICES -Black pepper, 8@9c; white pep per, 10@13c; red pepper, 6@19c; cloves, Amboyna, 18@19; Zanzibar, 11@18c; cassia, Section: Saigon, 30:635c; ginger, 14@16c; Cochin ginger, 14@17c; Jamaica ginger, 19@22c; nutmegs, 55@65c; mace, 56@60c, Cream of fartar continues unchanged. Crystals 20@21c; ground and packed, for trade. 21@22c. Starch, potato 35 @35 c; corn, 2@ 21 c : wheat, 51 66c.

bbls, 4.18c; do in small bbls, 4.25c. Granu-

2½c; wheat, 5½66c.

SEED.—\$2 80@3 00 for timothy, \$2 75 @
3 50 for red top, with recleaned at 12½@
13½c; clover, 10@11½c. Peas, 1@1 10 for
best Canada. \$1 05 for Northern green, and
\$1 15 for Western green. Hay, choice new
14 50@15 50; lower grades, \$10@14. Straw,
\$11,50@12 for yes \$685 50 for eat \$11 50@12 for rye, 8@8 50 for oat.

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TEAS.—Japan teas, low grade, 12@14c; choice, 23@24c; low grade Amoy, 12@15c; good to medium, 16@20c; good medium, 21 @23c; fine, 24@27c; fnest, 28@32c; 13@15c; for common; good, 16@17c; superior, 17@20c; Formosa, common, 16@22c; good; 23@26c; superior, 27@29c; fine, 33@38c, finest, 42@48c; choice, 48@52c; choicest, 55@60c. Truck—Cabbage, \$5 per 100 count; toma-oes, \$1@1 50 per bu, onions, \$1 50@1 75 per

toes, \$1@1 oo per bu, bullons way squash, 50c bbl; beets, 40e per bu; marrow squash, 50c per bbl; turbans, 75; hubbards, \$1 per cwt, per bbl; turbans, bu, bothouse "cukes," per 100; turnips, 65c per bbl; egg plant, \$1 per doz; celery, \$2 per 3 doz box; cauliflower, 50e per bu box; peppers, 40e per bu; So string beans, \$1 50 per basket; oyster plant,

Her Twelfth Husband.

The story comes from Marshall County, Ind., that Mrs. Blackwood, whose remarkable matrimonial career has been given wide pub-licity, is about to be married to her tweifth husband. One husband has succeeded an other in rapid succession, until ber matri-monial career is without parallel in the divorce courts of that state. Six of her hus-bands were divorced, one was killed and four died. One of her husbands was an exconvict, whose pardon she secured from the Joliet penitentiary, Mrs. Blackwood is only 40 years old. She is well educated and

socially popular. -Will Not End Jan. 1.

The New York city chamber of commerce un The New York city chamber of commerce un-animously passed a resolution authorizing the president of the chamber to appoint a com-mittee of five, who are to inquire and report at the next meeting whether or not it is de-sirable that the powers of the Lexow com-mittee should be extended 12 months from Jan. 1 next, with the duty to investigate one or all departments of the city to the second or all departments of the city, to the end that men who have betrayed their official trusts and prostituted their offences for personal and private gain may be punished for their orders.